

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 12, Number 39

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

Price Two Cents

COPROMISE OUT OF THE QUESTION

President Will Insist on Regular Electors.

TAFT MAY TAKE LEGAL STEPS

In States Where Roosevelt Electors Have Been Placed on Republican Tickets Executive Insists Opportunity Be Given People to Vote for Taft and Sherman.

Washington, July 18.—President Taft will not compromise with the Roosevelt opposition in any of the Western or Northwestern states. In Minnesota, South Dakota and other Western and Northwestern states where Roosevelt electors have been placed on Republican tickets the president will insist that an opportunity shall be given the people to vote for Taft and Sherman.

Where the laws will permit Mr. Taft will suggest that electors for the ticket named at Chicago shall be put up by petition. If the laws in certain states prohibit the naming of electors by petition, then the president will direct his campaign manager to resort to whatever legal step may be necessary to enable the people everywhere to indicate their choice as between Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson.

The president's position in this connection was outlined at the White House at a conference in which Senator Gamble and Representative Burke of South Dakota and a committee representing the regular Republicans of that state participated.

PRESIDENT INSISTS ON "SHOW DOWN"

The president authorized Senator Gamble and Representative Burke to announce that he would not tolerate the continuance in the field of electors pledged to Roosevelt, running on tickets under the names of "Taft and Sherman." The president insisted that there would be a "show down" without delay.

If the Republican electors in the various states will agree to cast their votes for the regular Republican nominees, Taft and Sherman, the president will be content. It is the president's belief that, unless Republican electors decide to support the "regular ticket," it is their duty to resign and give way to organization men.

The president was told that five electors had been placed on the ticket in South Dakota, who were conspicuous for their pro-Roosevelt leanings, that these electors were named at the state convention that refused to endorse the president or the Chicago platform, and that it is understood in South Dakota that the electors will vote for Roosevelt whatever the result in November.

The committee sought the advice of the president as to the course that should be followed by the regular Republicans of South Dakota.

The situation in South Dakota will be brought to the attention of Chairman Hillis of the Republican national committee.

GET INJUNCTION IN KANSAS

Taft Men Keep Roosevelt Electors Off Republican Ballot.

Newton, Kan., July 18.—A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge C. E. Branline in the district court here enjoining every county clerk in Kansas from printing on the official primary ballot, under the head of Republican party, those candidates for presidential electors who have openly declared they will support Theodore Roosevelt if elected.

The proceedings were filed by Fred Stanley, Republican national committeeman, and State Senator F. Dumont Smith. The plaintiffs are R. A. Marks of Dodge County and others, alleging themselves to be members of the Republican party, who signed the petitions for nomination of said candidates for electors, under promise that they would support the Republican nominee for president.

The case will be heard at Hutchinson, July 22.

ESCAPE FROM STATE PRISON

Convict Disappears While Wisconsin Governor Is at Institution.

Waupun, Wis., July 18.—The first escape from the state prison here in more than a year occurred when Governor McGovern and members of the state board of control were in session in the penitentiary. The escape was effected from the Randall farm, a mile and a half from the prison, where twelve convicts under a single guard were working in a stone quarry. The escape was discovered at the noon roundup. The remaining convicts were hurried into their cells, and a search was instituted. Prison officials refused to disclose the name of the missing convict.

Kills Wife and Shoots Himself.

Chicago, July 18.—Charles Dyse, twenty-eight years old, went to the rooming place of his wife, Jennie Dyse, and a few minutes later Mrs. Dyse was found dead with two bullets in her neck and her husband with a bullet in his head lying across her body. Beside them was their little son screaming with fright. Physicians said Dyse could not recover.

TO MAKE ACTUAL APPOINTMENTS

Governor Wilson Will Really Name Campaign Committee.

M'COMBS TO ACT AS MEDIUM

Candidate Invites National Chairman and Nine Party Leaders to Conference at Seagirt—Will Discuss Organization of the Campaign With Them.

Seagirt, N. J., July 18.—The Democratic campaign committee which will direct the coming presidential campaign will be selected here, in part if not in whole, by Governor Wilson and National Chairman McCombs in consultation with nine leaders of the party whom the governor has invited to confer with him.

The men whom the governor has invited to come to Seagirt are: Robert S. Hudspeth, national committeeman from New Jersey; Josephus Daniels, national committeeman from North Carolina; Willard Salsbury, national committeeman from Delaware; A. Mitchell Palmer, national committeeman from Pennsylvania; Joseph E. Davis, national committeeman from Wisconsin and secretary of the Democratic national committee; Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Senator O'Gorman of New York, Representative Burleson of Texas and William G. McAdoo of New York.

While the power of appointment of the campaign committee is vested in Mr. McCombs, it is understood he will act as a medium and that the actual appointments will be made by Governor Wilson.

Governor Wilson expects to meet his guests at his summer residence. In addition to the personnel of the committee he plans to discuss with them, in a broad sense, the organization of the campaign.

Governor Wilson signed his ten thousandth letter in answer to admirers who have showered him with congratulations by mail and thereby caught up with the letters awaiting his attention. There are still more than fifty pounds of unanswered telegrams, estimated at 10,000 in number. The senders of these also will receive his personal thanks.

STOBART IS RE-ELECTED

St. Paul Man Heads Uniform Rank of K. P.'s Again.

Indianapolis, July 18.—Major General Arthur J. Stobart of St. Paul was re-elected commander of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias.

With the view of adding numbers to its organization, the supreme assembly at its meeting decided to petition the supreme lodge to reduce the minimum age requirement from twenty-one to eighteen years. The petition will be considered by the supreme lodge at Denver next month.

The assembly, which is composed of twenty-four brigadier generals, voted to erect a heroic statue of the late James A. Carnahan, who was major general from 1877 to 1905 at Lafayette, Ind., where he organized the first battalion of the organization. The statue will cost \$25,000.

ENGINEERS DESCRIBE DUTIES

Tell of Fast Runs Before Arbitration Board.

New York, July 18.—B. A. Worthington, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, finished his argument before the arbitration committee against increasing the pay of engineers on Eastern railroads. Several of the engineers who drive the locomotives of the fastest trains in the country were called at witnesses.

Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the commission, and other members of the board listened with close attention to the testimony of the men who had been summoned by Warren S. Stone to tell of the nerve-racking strain they are under while running trains at seventy to seventy-five miles an hour, with the lives of hundreds of passengers to pay the cost if a signal is missed.

WORKS IS ASKED TO RESIGN

Action Result of Senator's Criticism of Third Party.

Springfield, Ill., July 18.—In a lengthy opinion submitted by Attorney General Stead to Governor Deneen, the attorney general holds that there is no vacancy in the office of senator in the congress of the United States at this time from the state of Illinois, within the meaning of the second paragraph of section 3 of article I of the Constitution of the United States, and that the governor has not the power to appoint a senator, following the action of the United States senate last Saturday declaring the election of William Lorimer void.

The attorney general says that the senate, having determined that Lorimer's election was invalid, the situation is that the legislature of Illinois of 1909 failed to elect a senator.

MINE EXPLOSION IS FATAL

Two Dead and Seven Badly Burned at Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 18.—An explosion of gas occurred in No. 3 shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company here.

Of the nine men reported to have been in the mine when the explosion occurred two were brought out dead. The other seven, badly burned, were removed to a hospital.

TO HAVE NEW DEPARTMENT

Washington, July 18.—The house passed the bill to create a department of labor, the secretary of which shall have a place in the cabinet. The measure long has been pressed by organized labor and now goes to the senate.

Riddell New Sergeant-at-arms.

Washington, July 18.—The Democratic caucus of the house formally elected Charles M. Riddell of Indiana sergeant-at-arms of the house to succeed the late Stokes Jackson.

JEREMIAH W. JENKS.
College Professor Offered Post of Financial Adviser to China.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR UNLIKELY

House Passed Bill, but Senate Probably Will Pigeonhole It.

MEASURE LARGELY POLITICAL.

It Might Never Have Been Heard of but For the Fact That the Workingmen Vote This Fall—Joe Cannon Shows How Ours Is a Government by the People.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 18.—[Special.]—Although the house has passed a bill for a new department of the government, I do not believe it will be created. The senate will find a method of disposing of the bill by allowing it to sleep in some committee pigeonhole. There is an impression that we have enough departments at present. There are constant demands for more, but the necessity for additional departments is not so pressing as their advocates make out. The demand for a department of public health has made no headway; the proposed department of public roads is a dream; the department of colonies does not even find an advocate, although there was talk of it a few years ago. There would have been little talk of a department is not so pressing as their advocates make out.

Nonpolitical Departments.

The discussion of the department of labor bill brought out the growing conviction that there should be less politics and more business in the various departments. It also brought out the fact that Minority Leader Mann, jealous of the growing power of the senate, has, whenever he could, placed out of the reach of the senate the power of confirmation of different officials, more particularly assistant secretaries.

Of course there was discussion about the political activity of the post-office department, and Congressman Norris came forward with his idea that the handling of the mail should be entirely divorced from politics. All this was talk, but it shows the tendency of the times.

Exchange of Pleasantries.

Congressman Sulzer of New York had just closed a panegyric on Woodrow Wilson, predicting that he would be the next president of the United States, when Congressman Foch broke in upon him.

"I have here a book," said Foch, "sold by the millions, giving the speeches of a gentleman named Sulzer."

"Good!" remarked Sulzer. "Have you read it?"

"Read it and glorified in the reading of it," responded Foch.

"Then you know more than you did before reading it," retorted Sulzer.

"Quite true," continued Foch, "but we are told in this book that you carried a Republican district some twenty or thirty times. Now, why should you do harm to the Republicans upon whom you depend for your majority?"

"That is fine," sarcastically replied Sulzer. "I am just telling the truth. If that hurts, make the most of it."

Cannon's Observations.

"This is a government by the people," quoted Uncle Joe Cannon, "the plain people, and I can prove it by two or three candidates for the presidency."

"The men who voted in 1896—why, half of them are dead, and the five-year-old boys of that time will control the policy of the country for the next four years."

"I guess we had better go along and keep house in the same old place and the same old way. If you Democrats come into power in November I want it to be full power, and then you will quit playing to the galleries, for with full power there will be full responsibility."

"Some of the people do not know what is correct politics or policies until they run up against the buzz saw and get information through experience."

Bryan's Permission.

The house was considering a bill for the extension of Underwood street in the city of Washington. Jim Mann, remembering the differences between the Democratic house leader and a celebrated citizen of Nebraska, asked:

"Does the proposed extension of Underwood street meet with the approval of Mr. Bryan? A few days ago," continued Mann, "I really hoped there might be a good deal in the extension of Underwood street."

"I suppose now it is not so important whether Mr. Bryan has approved it or not."

And the "Gag" is Applied.

Quite frequently it happens that the Democratic majority of the house desires to put through a bill without amendment. In regard to the tariff bills this was done by caucus agreement, but in other matters a special "gag" rule from the committee on rules is brought in and passed. Each time there are loud protests from insurgent Republicans who were leaders in the movement to down "Cannonism" and just such similar things in the days gone by. Many of the insurgents have ceased to protest, but Norris of Nebraska and Leuroot of Wisconsin can still be depended upon to have their say against the methods of the majority, following the same lines as did the Republican majority when it was in power.

Maine.

Maine as far as the Penobscot river was seized by the British in 1814 and was held until the end of the war.

EVIDENCES OF PYGMY RACE

Scientists Dig Up Bones in Colorado Fossil Fields.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 18.—Evidences that Colorado was inhabited by a race of human pygmies not easily distinguished from apes has been discovered in the fossil fields of Florissant by Professor Farnsworth of the British museum, and Professor Yakishi of the Imperial university of Tokio.

The bones are so small that they could not have belonged to a person over three or four feet in height.

KNUTE NELSON.
Minnesota Senator Offers Resolution Calling for Investigation.

TWO ARE KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

SEND WRONG BODY HOME

Mistake in Identification of Victims of Burlington Wreck.

Chicago, July 18.—An error in the identification of two victims of the recent Burlington road wreck was discovered and the mistake rectified.

The body identified by a relative as Mrs. G. W. Tudor and sent to Oskaloosa, Iowa, for burial, was that of Mrs. E. C. Potter of Jackson, Mich. The mistake was discovered by a dentist at Oskaloosa, who had crowned several teeth for Mrs. Tudor. The body was sent back to Chicago and turned over to Mr. Potter, while the other body was sent to Oskaloosa for interment.

TO CONTINUE FILIBUSTER

Senate Democrats Insist on Early Wool Bill Vote.

Washington, July 18.—The senate adjourned with the prospect of a renewal of the Democratic filibuster to bring about an early vote on the wool tariff revision bill. Senator Smoot and other leaders of the regular Republicans were prepared to make an agreement with the Democrats to give them the opportunity to vote on the wool, sugar and excise tax bill, but Republican progressive forces had not yet as yet been brought into the agreement.

The progressive Republicans demand the opportunity to offer amendments to the pending tariff bill.

Democrats to Visit Wilson

Washington, July 18.—One hundred and fifty Democratic representatives, headed by Speaker Champ Clark, will visit Governor Woodrow Wilson Saturday at Seagirt, N. J.

WORKS WON'T RESIGN.

Washington, July 18.—"I shall not resign," said Senator Works when asked what he meant to do about the telegram from California progressives. "Why should I? Those people are not even members of the Republican party—they have no right to ask my resignation."

Sounds So Much Better.

Visitor—Never say die!
Boston Boy—I commonly refer to the dissolution of the vital forces.—Judge.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 3.

Kansas City 5, Columbus 3.

Toledo 5, Milwaukee 4.

Standing of the Clubs—Columbus, 646; Minneapolis, 624; Toledo, 617; Kansas City, 511; Milwaukee, 443; St. Paul, 406; Louisville, 382; Indianapolis, 368.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 10, Pittsburgh 2.

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

Standing of the Clubs—New York, 747; Chicago, 623; Pittsburgh, 590;

Cincinnati, 506; Philadelphia, 456; St. Louis, 405; Brooklyn, 388; Boston, 272.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, New York 1.

Boston 7, 0, Chicago 5, 1.

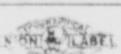
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By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month... Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912.

Brainerd Weather Bureau
Temperature taken by Theo.
Miller, Cooperative ObserverJune 17 maximum temperature, 75
degrees.June 18, minimum temperature, 48
degrees.August Belmont donated a quarter
of million of dollars to the democratic
campaign fund of 1904 without ex-
pectation of reward in case the dem-
ocrats were successful, if he can be
believed to tell the truth.The corrupt practice act will not
allow candidates to provide convey-
ances in which to carry voters to the
polls. The law after which the
Minnesota bill was copied is known
in Wisconsin as the "Mary Ann law."The Minnesota Roosevelt admirers
will be sorry to learn that the colonel
has abandoned his western tour and
will not speak in the twin cities as
advertised. The reason given is
that problems nearer home demand
his undivided attention.Gordon has denounced the repub-
lican party and the next thing for
him to do is to withdraw his filing
as a republican candidate for gover-
nor, as it would seem to be impos-
sible for him to associate with those
he scorns. Sam's republican friends
with whom he has trained for years
will regret his defection.The names appended to the call
for the third party state mass con-
vention were placed there by the
leaders in the movement instead of
being the genuine signatures of the
men themselves, which gives anyone
so accredited the chance to explain
to his friends that he did not sign
the call—if hard pressed. The com-
mittee states that no names were
signed to it except those of men who
were consulted and agreed to join.The congressman from the Sixth
district has had the satisfaction of
attracting attention his way during
the past year and evidently believes
in advertising, a trait believed in by
all progressive newspapers. The
latest newspaper comment is from
the St. Cloud Journal-Press and is as
follows: "Reports from Washington
intimate that Congressman Lind-
bergh has made overtures to the
democrats and may soon file as the
democratic candidate for congress,
senator or governor. This report
may not be true—but if he has not
been misquoted by the newspaper cor-
respondents, he is nearer a democrat
than he is a member of the party.Mrs. B. Soloski and family went to
Cuyuna this afternoon to visit friends
and relatives.Awnings for stores and residences
at D. M. Clark & Co. 25ftMiss Millie Dobberman, of St.
Paul, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Claus Theorin.Mrs. R. B. Davis, of Cleveland,
Ohio, is visiting at the home of her
sister Mrs. A. E. Losey.J. R. Smith and bride have re-
turned from their wedding trip to
Isle Royal and other points.

LaLinda belongs to the union.

Wilson Bradley secretary of the
Orland Townsite Co., of Deerwood,
was a Brainerd visitor today.

For Your Enlightenment

"White Slave Traffic"

At The

Empress

TONIGHT

These are not the pictures stopped
by the authorities of Minneapolis.At a private exhibition yesterday
afternoon, six prominent men of
Brainerd viewed the pictures of the
White Slave Traffic and after the
exhibition gave their heart-approval
and endorsement of these pictures.Capt. C. E. Henrick and General
Manager J. D. Ireland, of the Virginia
Mining Co., visited the Barrows
mine Wednesday.Lawn mowers sharpened, called
for and delivered, by D. M. Clark &
Co. 287ftMr. Gust Swanson and daughter,
Miss Josie, returned from St. Paul
today where they have been visiting
relatives for a few days.Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Russe, of Eau
Claire, Wis., who have been the
guests of their son, Attorney C. A.
Russell, have returned home.Safety razor blades resharpened at
3¢ per dozen. Work guaranteed,
D. M. Clark & Co. 20-ft.J. B. Hicks, who has been on his
homestead near Longville for the past
year, has returned to Brainerd and will
have charge of the bill posting.Wm. Lee, of 1703 E. Oak street,
employed at the N. P. machine shop,
had two fingers badly smashed yes-
terday. He will be laid up for some
time.George W. Mosier, the agent of
the Northern Pacific railway, injured
his right side a week ago by slipping
in the bath tub at his home. When
examined by a physician yesterday it
was ascertained that a rib or more
was broken and that he was threat-
ened with pleurisy. Mr. Mosier was
walking around badly injured and
suffering pain at night until a visit
at the doctor's office located the
trouble. He has been bandaged up
with adhesive plaster and is able to
be out in the day time, but sufferers
very much at night.

Choice of a Husband

is too important a matter for a woman
to be handicapped by weakness,
bad blood or foul breath. Avoid
these kill-hopes by taking Dr. King's
Life Pills. New strength, fine com-
plexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits
—things that win men—follow their
use. Easy, safe, sure. 25¢ at all
druggists.An ice cream social will be given
on the lawn at the Oscar Thelander
place on Friday evening by the Nor-that elected him to office. Are we to
have another Marley Towne episode
in the Sixth?"The prime movers in the call for
the third party convention affixed
the name of Speaker H. H. Dunn to
the same, and Dunn makes denial
saying that he never authorized the
same and adds "I am unalterably op-
posed to a third party movement." It
is presumed the other signatures
are genuine. The names of Caswell,
Kahn, Lycan and others of equal
importance are missing. "Col" Wil-
kinson, the well known lobbyist, to-
gether with "Bill" Rich and S. Y.
Gordon are among those who are is-
suing the appeal for the Roosevelt
party. Gordon is the only candidate
for governor who comes out into the
open for the third party move. E.
E. Actaea, Congressman Lindbergh's
sponsor in Douglas county, favors the
move and signs the call.Our neighboring city of Little
Falls is experiencing some of the dis-
agreeable features of fast driving in
the city limits and the Transcript
makes the following editorial com-
ment: "Some of the neighboring
cities are making an effort to put a
stop to reckless auto speeding on
their streets. The offenders in those
places should come with all haste to
this city where there has never yet
been an arrest made for fast driving
on the business streets. Hardly a day
passes, however, that autos are not seen
speeding through the main
thoroughfares at a rate too high for
the safety of pedestrians and others
using the streets. One arrest will
no doubt be sufficient to put a damper
on the practice in the future. The
blowing of the auto horn should
serve to make one aware of the pres-
ence or approach of an auto merely
and should not be blown as a warning
for all foot travelers or drivers
of horses to get off the earth."Rev. Karl A. Lundin and wife and
children went to St. Paul and Prentice,
Wis., today where they will enjoy
a three weeks' vacation. Mrs.
Lundin's parents reside in Prentice.Mrs. M. Marcus and children, of
St. Paul, who have been the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Levant, left
today for Detroit where they will
visit Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buchman.Brainerd Auditorium to rent for
dances and public meetings. Apply
to Keene & McFadden or Prof. Col-
vin. 30ftJudge J. T. Hale, of Deerwood, is
a Brainerd visitor today, attending to
matters concerning the condemnation
proceedings which the CuyunaNorthern railway company has in-
stituted against some of his property
on the range.IF YOU have mineral lands you
can get the mineral located, especially
non-magnetic iron ore, by Pros-
pector, City Hotel, Brainerd. 373pH. W. Linemann was at Crosby
yesterday visiting his branch cloth-
ing store in that town. Pay days
are numerous in Crosby, said Mr.
Linemann, for the mines, the min-
ing companies and the railway have
different pay days.Mrs. Henry Theviot, Mrs. J. M.
Quinn, Mrs. James Cullen, Mrs. Ed.
Day, Mrs. Con O'Brien, Mrs. J. W.
Koop, Miss Nora O'Mahony and Miss
Minogue went to Deerwood today to
surprise Mrs. W. H. Mantor at her
cottage on Serpent lake.

LaLinda is in every first-class place.

The results of the first Tax Day
for the benefit of the Brainerd City
band were fairly successful and the
committee will later make a report of
receipts and disbursements. The
cool evening was not conducive to a
large attendance and the audience
was not nearly as large as those
who listened to other concerts in
the past.Passenger Train No. 3 of the Nor-
thern Pacific, had a car derailed on
the cut-off between Staples and Little
Falls yesterday and in conse-
quence the North Coast Limited, one
of the finest trains de luxe in the
company operates, came through
Brainerd at six in the morning on its
way to the Twin Cities. The track
at the cut-off was soon cleared, and
no further delay resulted.Old Pilsner style Brainerd beer.
Famous for quality and purity.
Delivered to any part of the city. Phone
213. 259ftThe steel gang of the Northern
Pacific railway which is engaged in
replacing old rails with the new 90
pound rails, is now in the vicinity of
Baxter and gradually approaching
Brainerd. This city, it is thought,
will be reached within 8 or 10 days.
About 15 and 3-4 miles of 90 pound
rails have been laid in the district
between Staples and Brainerd. 105
men are employed in the work.Old Pilsner style Brainerd beer.
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About 15 and 3-4 miles of 90 pound
rails have been laid in the district
between Staples and Brainerd. 105
men are employed in the work.Charles O. Wheeler and wife to Joseph
Chapman und. 5-16 int. in minerals in
same description wd. \$1 etc.Same to same und. 1/4 int. of minerals in
lot 3 of 12-137-27 wd. \$1 etc.Minnie Fisher widow, to Albert W.
Fisher, John W. Fisher, Albert W.
Fisher and George E. Fisher lots
1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; sw of ne, ne

July 12.

Iron Range Townsite Co. to Mary
Janeky lot 18 blk. 2 Barrows,
spl. wd. \$2550.John L. Smith and wife to Charles
O. Wheeler und. 5-16 int. in minerals
in lots 3 and 4 of 2-137-27; lot 1 of
11-137-27 wd. \$250.Charles O. Wheeler and wife to Joseph
Chapman und. 5-16 int. in minerals in
same description wd. \$1 etc.Same to same und. 1/4 int. of minerals in
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Fisher, John W. Fisher, Albert W.
Fisher and George E. Fisher lots
1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; sw of ne, ne

July 13.

American Mortgage & Investment
Co. to Herman L. Storm n 1/2 se,
se of se of 26-138-27, wd. \$1.Wm. L. Curtis and wife to Belle
Stearns lot 7 blk. 3 East Brainerd,
wd. \$1100.Carrie A. Larrabee to Walter F. Lar-
abee, Orrin H. Larrabee and Hel-
en L. Larrabee, ne of sw; se of
sw of 14-137-27; ne of nw of 23-
137-27; lots 7 and 8 of 34-137-
27 wd. \$1 etc.Wm. Murray and wife to Karl S.
Bredenberg part of lot 3 of 11-
135-29 wd. \$1.

July 14.

Iron Range Townsite Co. to Mary
Janeky lot 18 blk. 2 Barrows,
spl. wd. \$2550.John L. Smith and wife to Charles
O. Wheeler und. 5-16 int. in minerals
in lots 3 and 4 of 2-137-27; lot 1 of
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same description wd. \$1 etc.Same to same und. 1/4 int. of minerals in
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Fisher, John W. Fisher, Albert W.
Fisher and George E. Fisher lots
1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; sw of ne, ne

July 15.

William Wood and wife to Ella
Edith Scott w 40 feet of lots 1, 2
and 3 blk. 52, Brainerd, wd. \$1.

July 16.

American Mortgage & Investment
Co. to Herman L. Storm n 1/2 se,
se of se of 26-138-27, wd. \$1.Wm. L. Curtis and wife to Belle
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wd. \$1100.Carrie A. Larrabee to Walter F. Lar-
abee, Orrin H. Larrabee and Hel-
en L. Larrabee, ne of sw; se of
sw of 14-137-27; ne of nw of 23-
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Chapman und. 5-16 int. in minerals in
same description wd. \$1 etc.Same to same und. 1/4 int. of minerals in
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Fisher, John W. Fisher, Albert W.
Fisher and George E. Fisher lots
1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; sw of ne, ne

July 18.

William Wood and wife to Ella
Edith Scott w 40 feet of lots 1, 2
and 3 blk. 52, Brainerd, wd. \$1.

July 19.

American Mortgage & Investment
Co. to Herman L. Storm n 1/2 se,
se of se of 26-138-27, wd. \$1.Wm. L. Curtis and wife to Belle
Stearns lot 7 blk. 3 East Brainerd,
wd. \$1100.Carrie A. Larrabee to Walter F. Lar-
abee, Orrin H. Larrabee and Hel-
en L. Larrabee, ne of sw; se of
sw of 14-137-27; ne of nw of 23-
137-27; lots 7 and 8 of 34-137-
27 wd. \$1 etc.Wm. Murray and wife to Karl S.
Bredenberg part of lot 3 of 11-
135-29 wd. \$1.

July 20.

Iron Range Townsite Co. to Mary
Janeky lot 18 blk. 2 Barrows,
spl. wd. \$2550.John L. Smith and wife to Charles
O. Wheeler und. 5-16 int. in minerals
in lots 3 and 4 of 2-137-27; lot 1 of
11-137-27 wd. \$250.Charles O. Wheeler and wife to Joseph
Chapman und. 5-16 int. in minerals in
same description wd. \$1 etc.Same to same und. 1/4 int. of minerals in
lot 3 of 12-137-27 wd. \$1 etc.

Minnie Fisher widow, to

An Athletic Girl

And What She Achieved

By HELEN JENNINGS

Johnny Perkins and I were born in adjacent houses, only Johnny was born a year before me. Johnny had no boys to play with, and there were no girls living near me. The consequence was that we began to play together as soon as we were old enough to be playmates and kept it up till we were past ten years old. Johnny's mother was content to have him in my company. She said that when he played with boys they abused him, tore his clothes, robbed him of his playthings—in short, treated him with all uncharitableness. They induced him to climb trees, get into the mud and say bad words. I, being a girl, and rather a delicate organized girl at that, didn't tyrannize over him or otherwise injure him. I certainly didn't induce him to climb trees.

When Johnny was eleven years old his father got rich, and the family went to live in a big house, and I didn't see anything of him after that until he was twenty years old.

Meanwhile I had been growing more and more delicate, and the doctor, when I was sixteen, recommended little or no school and athletics. The consequence of this was that I grew robust and from a "little angel" as I was called, had become a sportswoman. I played tennis, golf and other out-of-door games and had become quite a horsewoman. Johnny, on the contrary, had been going downhill in this respect, just as I had been going uphill. When his father made money and Johnny was taken away from me his mother hired a nurse for him. It seemed the only way for her to keep him from tearing and soiling the beautiful clothes he was obliged to wear. His nurse watched him like a cat. If he got into a swing she would order him out. If he rolled in the grass she would pick him up, set him on his feet and ask him what he meant by getting the green on his white knickerbockers. The result of all this was that when Johnny reached the age of twenty he didn't know how to swim, he couldn't pull an oar, he had never ridden on a sled or gilded on a pair of skates.

I overheard a lady who had known him since he was a baby say to my mother: "Johnny played too much with your daughter, Kate, when he was a little fellow, and when he was parted from her he fell into the hands of a nurse. That's what's the matter with Johnny, poor boy; he couldn't help it. He's been educated so and will remain so."

I had been very fond of my little playmate, and now that I had been changed from a fragile girl to a sportswoman I felt awfully sorry for the boy. Johnny had been handicapped. What I didn't like especially was the influence I had had on him in the beginning. I blamed myself for his condition, for I argued, if he hadn't played with me when he was a little chap his mother couldn't afterward have tried him down to a nurse.

When I was nineteen I went to visit at the Perkinses. When I saw Johnny I wanted to cry. A more helpless man I never saw. He had never mingled with any except swells, and none but the most effeminate swells would have him around. I couldn't believe that he was the dear, honest, sympathetic, self-sacrificing boy I had been so fond of and had remembered as my dear little playmate.

"Well," I said to myself, "I'll get some of that out of him if I have to kill him."

I had been invited to spend a week at the Perkins country home, and I determined to make the most of that week. Pocketing my repugnance to Johnny's effeminacy, I ran up to him with outstretched hands, taking both his mine, and said:

"Oh, John; I'm jolly glad to see you again, old fellow. I've been eager for it ever since I received your mother's invitation. We'll have a hot time while I'm here. We'll just make things hum."

He looked at me in a half frightened way and said he was "very much pleased to meet me again." He remembered our childhood days very well. He seemed to be a bit taken back by my exuberance and especially my slang, which, by the bye, I adopted for the occasion.

"Have we time for a ride before dinner?" I asked. "We can talk over old times together in a canter."

"Oh, yes, I'll tell James to bring round the auto, or would you prefer to go in the boat wagon? James usually drives me in the wagon."

"Neither. I'll go on horseback."

"Horseback! I don't know how to ride a horse."

"You'll have to learn if you ride with me. Come; order a horse for yourself and one for me."

A pained expression passed over his face. From force of habit he looked at his mother, who said that John had not learned to ride. She had intended to have him take riding lessons, but had never been in a position to do so. I must excuse him."

"I'll be his riding master," I said. "Come, Johnny; let's have a canter."

I had purposely brought matters to a crisis. If John was a natural milk-pop he would obey his mother, who attempted to command him by a frown.

If he was a man he would stand by me, whether he knew how to ride or not. There was a brief struggle within him, and I won. He went out to the stable to select the horses and give his instructions. I ran upstairs, donned my riding clothes, and when I came down John appeared in an immaculate riding suit—he had never worn it before—and, going out to the porte-cochere, we mounted and rode away.

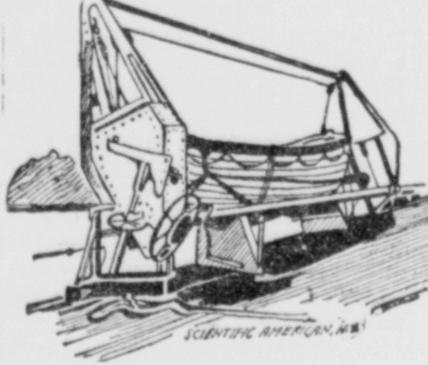
John had provided himself with a horse that could not be driven out of a walk, and even then the poor fellow had a hard time to keep his balance.

NEW TYPE OF DAVIT.

**Apparatus For Launching Lifeboats
From a Ship's Deck.**
The Martin davit for launching lifeboats at sea is simple, speedy and safe. The arrangement is such that one may can swing out and safely launch a fully loaded boat in less than two minutes.

The davit arms are mounted on cam shaped tracks and are actuated by the turning of a crank which sets in motion a simple worm gear acting on a shaft connecting both arms of the apparatus. By this means the lifeboat is swung to the outboard position and is then lowered as quickly or as slowly as may be desired under the perfect control of a strong band brake.

The Martin davit does away entirely with the manifold dangers arising from



THE MARTIN DAVIT.

the use of manila rope as falls, being equipped with galvanized wire, specially woven for the purpose.

The dangers attending the use of manila rope falls have long been apparent to seamen, and where possible manila rope has been superseded in the rigging, and even mooring and towing hawsers are now commonly made of steel wire. The chief danger in using manila rope for lifeboat falls lies in the fact that when wet the ropes swell and are very apt to jam in the sheaves, making it almost impossible, if not altogether impossible, to lower the boat. In addition to this, they often become frozen, in which condition they are about as pliable as a bar of iron.

All bearings are self lubricating, so that the davit can always be operated, even in cases where it has been neglected by those appointed to look after it. The working parts of the davit are inclosed in a water tight casing.

All the mother needed some one to take him from her influence as much as she. She had followed a habit and was not sorry when she saw that I was trying to undo what she had done, for there is no mother who does not wish to see her son manly, even though she be the cause of his effeminacy.

I remained at the Perkinses for a month and even then found it hard to get away. I had nearly killed Johnny, but he said "he liked it." His mother didn't approve of that part of it and asked me if I had a taste for athletics necessarily involved breaking persons' necks. I replied that an occasional neck was necessarily broken in athletics, as well as in other less strenuous pursuits.

A year passed, during which I was constantly spending short or long terms at the Perkinses. Athletics were to Johnny like a new toy to a child. In the winter he learned to skate and in the summer to swim. He was greatly handicapped on account of learning those accomplishments late in life and had he not had a strong natural taste for them would not have learned them at all. As it was, he became fairly proficient in them.

I was repaid for all my trouble—if it can be called such—by John himself. Among other sports, I was fond of canoeing. It seems to me the most dangerous of all outdoor sports, even for those who can swim—that is, if they go too far from land. One day Johnny and I were paddling in a canoe on a bay of the Atlantic ocean. We ventured too far out and were caught in a squall. We saw it coming and death in it. In John the nature of a strong man triumphed over the disadvantages he had so long endured. He became the anchor, the clinger. He ordered me to lie down in the bottom of the boat in order to preserve its equilibrium, while he rowed as low as possible and still worked a paddle. Watching the wind coming over the water, he kept the canoe in a position to be struck on the stern instead of on the side.

which prevents snow or ice from interfering with its efficiency. The construction is of angle or structural steel, such as that used in bridge work or where the strain to be withstood is excessive.

With the Martin davit one man alone can launch the largest lifeboat fully loaded and at all times have both ends of the boat under perfect control. He is not hampered by coils of manila rope which must be kept clear and free from knots and kinks, and even with the vessel listed heavily he is still able to outboard his boat, which is impossible with the old type of davit. The falls being wound on a drum, the operation of which is controlled by a braise, they are at all times under perfect control, which eliminates the danger of one end of the lifeboat dropping and throwing out the passengers, an accident which frequently happens when the boat is being lowered by manila ropes in the hands of a seaman

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TALK IN CONGRESS

Where Freedom of Speech Is a Right Jealously Guarded.

MIGHT OF THE LOWER HOUSE

The Enormous Power It Wields by Reason of Its Grip Upon the Purse of the Nation—Absolute Democracy of the Committee of the Whole.

The house of representatives of the people of the United States, the great demos, the source of all power, the basis upon which the great superstructure of the government rests, dates back to the Magna Charta, and its immediate ancestor was the first parliament of Henry IV., in the sixteenth century. In Henry's parliament the representatives of the people established finally and forever that all revenue bills must originate in the lower house, which should hold the purse of the people and without which not a wheel in the legislative, the executive or the judicial branch of the government could turn.

It is because of this parliament that there is no ways and means committee in the senate and that when any treaty or commercial arrangement or anything involving the payment of money is introduced, any appointment or legislation is proposed, the house of representatives raises its mighty hand and settles the matter according to the will of the people through their representatives, for it can defeat any measure or any person by merely declining to appropriate the money necessary to pay for that measure or person.

When this great committee on ways and means presents its business to the house of representatives and the house goes into committee of the whole house on the state of the Union the assemblage at once resolves itself into a body as absolutely democratic as the Saxon Witenagemot or the New England town meeting. Every symbol of a popular assemblage is religiously observed. The speaker leaves the chair, and a chairman is elected who is not the speaker. Not even so much as the prestige of the regular presiding officer is allowed to hamper the freedom of debate. The speaker goes down to the floor and has no more privileges than the most obscure member of the house.

The mace, the emblem of authority, is put under the speaker's table to show that the house deliberates without interference from anybody. The mace is really a weapon, a stout wooden stick with a metal head, and used to be the favorite weapon of fighting priests of the middle ages. They were forbidden by ecclesiastical law to use swords, but got around the law by using the mace, a terrible weapon, against the armored men of the time. In the choice of the mace as the type of authority the idea of democracy was rigidly carried out. In the early days only a few men out of the whole were authorized to wear swords, but any and all of the people could use a good stout stick, and so the weapon of their majesties the people was chosen. When the speaker presides and any members show signs of indulging in fistfights and will not obey the speaker's gavel the sergeant-at-arms or his deputy is directed to "show the mace." That functionary seizes the mace and marches up to the offending members, who are supposed to be awed into good behavior at sight of this big stick.

Not long ago, when two members got into a row and it seemed as if blows were about to be exchanged, the speaker promptly ordered the sergeant-at-arms to show them the mace. The sergeant took the mace, marched up to the two belligerents and stood, mace in hand, majestically, before them. This, however, had not the slightest effect, and the sergeant-at-arms anxiously inquired of a member sitting next, "What am I to do with the mace now?"

To which the member responded in a stage whisper, "Peck 'em on the head with it!"

This suggestion brought down the house, and a roar of laughter and applause followed, in which even the belligerents were obliged to join.

In general, however, before the mace can be shown, the members rush in and separate men whose tempers have got the better of them, who have exchanged the lie or the blow that always follows. Members engaging in these rows are always called before the bar of the house and sternly reprimanded by the speaker, who talks like a Dutch uncle to them and calls them by name. This "naming" is the only time a member's name is used in debate. He is at other times "the member from So-and-so" or "the gentleman from So-and-so."

These collisions rarely, if ever, occur between members anywhere except on the floor of the house. Everything is permitted in the freedom of debate, or is a member held accountable outside for anything he may say on the floor. Through this freedom of speech members say things they would not dare to utter elsewhere. In the old days duels followed the exchange of "He, and the Graves-Cilley duel, the John Randolph and Henry Clay duel and many historical encounters took place. But in the evolution of government the principle became firmly fixed that there must be absolute freedom of debate and that no man could be held responsible outside for anything said on the floor of either house. And the dueling practice was dropped in Congress long before public sentiment insisted it elsewhere. No libel suits for anything said in open debate, in every way the freedom of speech is jealously guarded and maintained.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fairy Stories.
Mr. Bacon—When a woman tells a story she always begins like this, once upon a time. Mrs. Bacon, and when a man tells a fairy story always begins like this: "There, w, dear, don't be angry with me, we see, it was like this."—Yonkers Times.

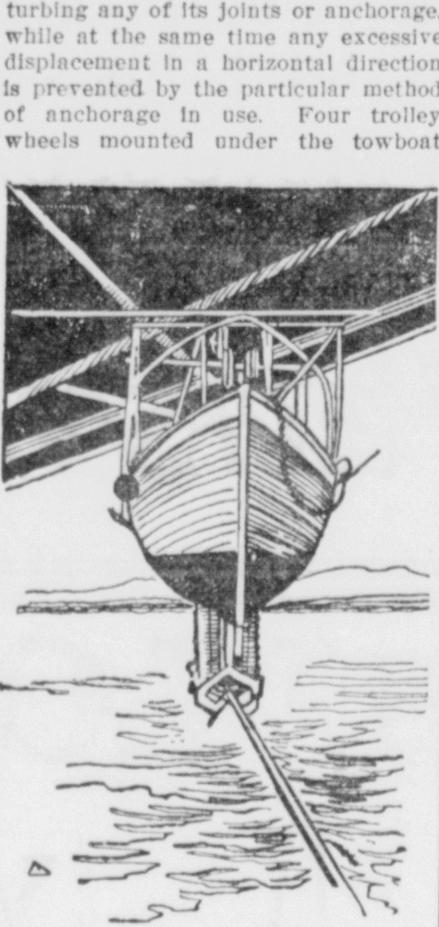
Didn't Have to Make Her. Well, I saw my wife off for the West this morning." Jamaica?" No; she went of her own accord.—Newton Tiger.

NOVEL CANAL TOWBOAT.

Electrically Driven and Operated on a Submerged Rail.

A novel method of towing canal barges, in which the towboat, which can be exceptionally small, operates on a submerged rail, has been recently tried out on the Dortmund-Ems canal, Germany, says Popular Mechanics. Because of the economy and simplicity of the system and for the reason that it minimizes the disturbance of the bottom and sides of the canal, thus eliminating dredging to a great extent, it is said that it may take the place of all other systems in Germany.

The single rail on which the towboat runs is loosely anchored at the bottom of the canal in such a manner that it can be easily lifted even higher than the surface of the water when repairs are to be made without disturbing any of its joints or anchorage, while at the same time any excessive displacement in horizontal direction is prevented by the particular method of anchorage in use. Four trolley wheels mounted under the towboat



TOWBOAT LIFTED OUT OF WATER, SHOWING POSITION OF TROLLEYS.

and driven by electric power grip the head of the rail between them, normally lifting it from one foot six inches to three feet twenty-five inches above the bottom of the canal. So lifted, the weight of the rail gives friction or tractive force to the trolley wheels, thus just reversing the means of traction of the ordinary railroad in that the tractive power is provided by the weight of the suspended rail instead of by the weight running over it.

In the experiments so far made it has been found that 75 per cent of the electrical energy consumed is transformed into motive power and that a saving of 50 per cent in cost of towage is effected. The power is taken from an overhead wire. The towboat can be very small, as its size has nothing to do with its towing capacity, and therefore it can be lifted out of the water under any bridge crossing the canal for the purpose of readjustments or repairs.

SPECTACLE LENSES.

Method of Tightening Glasses When They Become Loose.

Persons using spectacles are sometimes annoyed by a loose lens—one that persists in dropping out of the frame. This trouble is caused by some slight defect in the edge grinding of the lens or to an imperfection in the size of the eye wire of the frame.

If the spectacles cannot be taken to an optician or spared to be sent for repair, simply place a strip of tin foil in the groove of the frame, reset the lens and trim off any tin foil that may remain in sight with a sharp knife. When this is carefully done the foil will not show and the lens will be held securely in place.

Rimless spectacles and eyeglasses frequently give trouble, as the lenses are apt to become loose and wiggle disagreeably in the mountings to which they are attached. This trouble may be traced to a loose screw, or the back of the straps that grasp the lenses may not be set sufficiently close to the lenses. Remove the lenses, bend the straps so that they will engage the edges of the lenses properly, replace the screws carefully and the trouble will be remedied.—Popular Mechanics

Valuable Sludge.

The sludge of lead peroxide and sulphate which collects in course of years in storage batteries has a value in view of its lead content, but according to the Zeitschrift fur Electrochemie, its transport to lead smelters has been costly and difficult on account of the associated acid. Washing and pressing are out of the question, mainly on account of the extremely fine state of division of the peroxide. According to a German patent (No. 236,343), these difficulties are overcome by mixing the sludge with slaked lime. The resulting mixture quickly sets to a firm cake. An alternative plan is to mix the sludge with the sulphite liquor from sulphite cellulose works, the lead peroxide being thus reduced to lead sulphate. Molasses may also be used for the reduction of the peroxide. In all these reactions so much heat is set free that much of the water is evaporated.

Two Fathers and Two Sons.
William—I say, Jack, while in a restaurant the other day I noticed two fathers and two sons at lunch. The charge being 50 cents per head, what do you think the bill totalled out to?

Jack—Well, there is no difficulty in that bill. Why, of course, \$2.

William—You are wrong, Jack. The bill amounted to only \$1.50.

Jack—How do you make that out?

William—Why, there were only three persons—father, son and grandfather. Three at 50 cents is \$1.50.

LITTLE WORRIES.

It needs more courage to fight the bothers and the worries and the humdrum of life than to meet its great emergencies.—Dr. Dixon.

A Kansas Cyclone

And How a Man Gained an Advantage by Its Coming.

By EVAN RATHBONE

It was in the state of Kansas that the great bank robbery occurred in 1896, and three men, Tom Gallagher, Mike Farragut and a man commonly known as Colorado Jim, were convicted.

The day after the crime was committed Donald Redfield was walking on a street in Topeka when he was taken in hand by a sheriff on a charge of being one of the bank robbers. At first he smiled at the mistake that was being made, but it was not long before he became thoroughly frightened.

Several persons who from windows opposite the bank had got a good view of the robbers swore that he was the leader of the gang, and later he was identified as Tom Gallagher, a desperado who had for some time struck terror into the people of Kansas.

Redfield had but recently moved to the state with his wife and two little

children and found it difficult to prove to a jury representing an enraged people that he was not Gallagher, whom he very much resembled. The consequence was that he was convicted of the crime and hurried away to the state penitentiary. His parting with his wife and children was so affecting that some doubted if after all he was a guilty man.

There was certain work to be done outside the prison inclosure, and Redfield, who had been an inmate of the institution for several years, with an excellent record for good behavior, was chosen as one of the gang of laborers. Nevertheless, though they were all men picked for their tractable dispositions, prison officials stood over them with loaded firearms ready to shoot any man who might attempt to escape.

Donald Redfield, working with a pick, ceasing his efforts for a moment's rest, straightened up and saw a strange conformation of clouds in the west. His fellow convicts were all bent over their work, the guards did not dare take their eyes from the prisoners for a moment. The consequence was that he was the only person present who saw coming one of those cyclones that have occasionally visited the state of Kansas. The sound it made did not travel so much faster than the wind as to give a warning, but Redfield had time to look about him for means of protection. A few yards from him was a sudden drop in the ground forming a perpendicular bank some two feet high. He resolved to throw himself under this protection.

The other prisoners and the guards were taken completely unawares and were scattered, for they were caught in the direct line of the cyclone. Redfield by hugging the bank managed to maintain his position. The hurricane was of short duration, and when it had passed he saw several of the prisoners, who had been blown against some obstacles or were running in different directions. Not one of the guards was visible. All was confusion, and he realized that for a brief time he would be free to make his way as far as he could from the prison.

Since confusion was likely to be his greatest aid he darted off in the wake of the storm. There was no mistaking the path, for it had leveled every standing object in a swath about 300 feet wide. There was not much hope for the fugitive on account of his stripes. But seeing a man in a nightshirt standing near the wreck of a house—an invalid who had been in bed when the storm came—he divested himself of his prison garb and ran on with it under his arm, preferring to get rid of it as soon as he should come to a good hiding place, for a man in his underclothing and divested of stripes would be very suggestive of an escaped prisoner.

Thick clouds were swirling above in the path of the storm, and it was growing dark. Stumbling on, Redfield, crossing a heap of timbers that a short while before had been a house, tramped upon something softer than wood. Glancing at it, he saw "the man" as a man whose face had been so disfigured as to be unrecognizable. It flashed upon Redfield that if he could change clothes with this corpse his chances of escape would be greatly improved.

Looking about him, he could distinguish only a few people, and they were absorbed in their own efforts.

He managed to get coat, waistcoat and trousers off the corpse and, without stopping to put them on, set about drawing his striped garments on to the dead man. Some time was needed to effect the exchange, since the body was partly covered with heavy timbers, which were removed with difficulty.

However, when the fugitive had finished the work he ran on with the clothes he had obtained on his arm till he reached a clump of trees, which he entered and put them on. When he emerged it had grown quite dark, and he took heart, feeling that he had some chance of making his escape. But he well knew that a force from the prison would scour the neighborhood till every one of the laboring gang outside the walls at the time of the storm had been brought in either alive or dead or was known to have put a long distance between him and the penitentiary; therefore it behoved him to go on.

He did not overestimate the energy of the prison officials, for he had not gone a quarter of a mile when, hearing distant shouts, he turned and saw a clump of lights flashing in his eyes. It was too soon after the storm for a rescue party to have collected; such rapidity could only have come from the prison. Satisfied that it would be better to employ strategem rather than attempt to outrun these persons, he looked about for a place of concealment. He was near a house that had been spun around, its front door facing a yard that had been in its rear. It had been partly wrecked, and the fugitive crawled in under some lower timbers, drawing a post over him to indicate that it had fallen on him.

Having thus prepared to play dead man, he waited in his uncomfortable position under the timber which he would make others believe had killed him. The voices came near, and the party at last tackled the house in which Redfield was lying with a view to saving any person in it who might still be alive. They were, as he had supposed, the prison officials looking for escaping prisoners, but they had been joined by several persons who were bent on rescue work. Redfield had taken the precaution to lie on his face so that he must be turned over for it to be exposed.

"Here's a corpse!" called a voice that he recognized as that of the warden of the prison. "You fellows look into it. We must move on."

The warden's footsteps died away, and Redfield knew that another light was turned upon him. Then the timer was lifted off him, and he felt a hand laid over his heart.

"Bring some liquor," cried a voice. "This man isn't dead. We may save him."

His jaws were pulled open, a flask put to his lips and whisky poured down his throat. He needed it, but not for what the rescuers supposed. It was required to give him strength and courage to play his part. Having stimulated him, his rescuers carried him out and laid him on a board, it being evident from what they said that he was to await an examination from a surgeon whenever one could attend to him. But there were calls in so many directions that one by his attendants left him for more pressing duties.

There were by this time so many persons about that Redfield concluded that it would be safer for him to temporarily join a rescue party than to pursue his flight. Arising from his hard bed, he went to the nearest wrecked house, where some men with lanterns were working, and assisted in the removal of several wounded persons. While doing so he heard a man say to another:

"The party we laid on a board to wait for a surgeon has disappeared."

"Impossible," said the other.

"Sure as you live. I found a doctor for him, and when we found the place where we had left him the board was there, but the man was gone. I wonder if a rescue party came along and thinking him dead, buried him."

It was midnight before all the wrecked houses had been examined and the persons engaged in the work dispersed and stillness reigned. Then Redfield began a tramp that did not end till he had reached the Mississippi river, where under the name of Jacob Thompson he shipped as deck hand on a steamboat bound for New Orleans.

Meanwhile Mrs. Redfield learned that her husband had escaped from imprisonment during the cyclone and his body found under a wrecked building, though no one could account for his having been there when the house was demolished. It was two months after this that she received a letter from her husband, dated at Rio de Janeiro, informing her that he was alive and well and requesting her to join him with the children.

Keeping the information to herself and hiding her joy so far as she could, she made her preparations to depart and when completed sailed for South America, though she made her movement with great secrecy, so that her object should not be suspected.

In the interior of South America is living a man who calls himself Oldfield, a prosperous coffee planter, who could tell a story that would bring requisition papers from the United States to take him back to Kansas to serve out a term of imprisonment.

But he has grown older and so changed in appearance that even were he returned it would be a hard matter to identify him. So he has long ago sought to fear being disturbed.

The Laughing Owl.

One of the most fantastic of birds is the laughing owl of Florida and some other southern parts. He sits well up in a tree at night and emits a series of loud, strange ha-ha's that sound like half human laughter. The sound is sufficiently terrifying to a nervous camper unacquainted with the habit of the bird.

Used Gas From Auto For Suicide.

Mathias M. Chew, seventy-five years old, one of the largest owners of cranberry bogs in southern New Jersey, committed suicide by a new method.

He was found lying close to his automobile on a country road. In his mouth was a rubber tube, the other end attached to a tank that supplies gas for the lights of the machine.

Railroad Two Thousand Miles Long.

The projected Transperian railway, which will be built if the British and Russian governments can agree upon conditions, will exceed 2,000 miles in length.

WELDING MORE COMMON.

Acetylene Blowpipe a Great Economy In Repairing Machinery.

It would not be too much to state that the use of autogenous welding has revolutionized motor vehicle repairing. Parts which only a few years ago would have been thrown away as useless are now, thanks to the acetylene blowpipe, repaired and again put into use.

Starting first with the repair of cracked water jackets and burning on broken lugs to castings, the use of the blowpipe has gradually extended until almost any work seems possible with it. The repairing of broken crank shafts is now quite frequent, and it is very seldom, if the work has been properly carried out, that the shaft breaks again at the welded place.

Welding teeth into a gear wheel; welding up a pressed steel frame after a breakage or after having been cut to extend the wheel base; welding on a scroll iron broken off in an accident; are only a few instances of what can be done. There is one metal which has been found impossible to deal with satisfactorily by welding, and that is aluminum. This, unfortunately, is the metal in which the most breakages are found in motor vehicles.

Of course the bar to acetylene welding is the cost of the outfit, which is so high that a good deal of work must be done to make it profitable.—Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

Edibility of Antarctic Animals. Dr. Lionville of the "Pourquo-Pas" recently described to a French audience—always interested in gustatory matters—the character of the fresh meat obtainable in polar regions. The birds taste, Le Monde Illustré quotes him as saying, exactly like an unbleed duck which has been thoroughly steeped in cod liver oil. The seal evokes somewhat the idea of boiled beef; it is insipid with a marked flavor of fish. The various species of whales are of diverse value. Europeans find it impossible to swallow the jukar, though the Japanese eat it willingly. The corqual is very good for twenty-four hours; its meat is pale and oily, recalling veal. The fin whale is exquisite, like veal of the first quality; unfortunately it, too, lacks in keeping qualities.

Production of Phosphate Rock. The production of phosphate rock in the United States continues to increase steadily. According to Frank B. Van Horn of the United States geological survey, the production last year was 3,053,279 tons, valued at \$11,900,693. This is an increase over the production for 1910 of 308,291 tons, at an increased value of nearly a million dollars.

Mail

SEARCH POOR FARM FOR IRON ORE

City Commissioners Appear Favorable to Proposition to Have Farm Optioned

J. R. MITCHELL HIGHEST BIDDER

Minneapolis Man Raised His Bid to 30c a Ton, Two Cents Higher Than J. F. Dykeman

The county commissioners are favorable to the project of having the poor farm prospected and mined for ore. There is every indication that the farm, which is "poor" in name only, lies in the richest ore belt of the Cuyuna range.

At the last meeting of the county commissioners, J. R. Mitchell of Minneapolis, put in a graded bid starting from 28 cents a ton and varying according to the ore percentage found.

J. F. Dykeman, of Brainerd, made a straight bid of 28 cents a ton for all ore mined. Mr. Mitchell has now withdrawn his graduated scale and substituted therefor a flat bid of 30 cents a ton for ore mined.

Commissioner Poppenberg believes in leasing the land on condition that the lessee gives a bond to do exploration within a certain period, thus going away with any spirit of speculation. If there is any ore in the ground he wants it found and mined, so that the county will reap the benefit of it.

There are any number of standard forms of leases on record at the court house. The usual one provides that the lessee pay down a certain sum of money for the privilege of exploration, that he have a year to explore and if he considers the prospects favorable, he is to begin mining a minimum number of tons a year, the royalty to be paid on the tonnage whether mined or not. This provision makes a lessee hasty to find the ore.

The county would bear the same obligation to the operator as does the state of Minnesota to the lessee who mines land which the county owns and in a small way, the county of Crow Wing, would be reaping the benefits from its ore deposit which the state and its school fund are reaping from iron ore holdings. A copy of this lease could easily be obtained.

Care should be exercised that the proper form of a contract is made that every interest of the county is safeguarded.

SPECIAL BASEBALL TRAIN

From Little Falls on Sunday if Enough Fans of That City Will Sign For the Trip

The Little Falls Transcript says arrangements have been made to run a special to Brainerd Sunday the ball game if enough people guarantee to go. The Northern Pacific company require that at least half pay in advance for tickets to a special will be sent. The members of the team will go on the train which leaves only about 60 fans, necessary to secure the special. There no doubt that many more than that number would go if the special were secured and the only difficulty is getting enough to sign for the trip in advance. All who intend to go should call at Cary's Quality shop as possible and put down their names as the train connections with a special are very poor.

Tom Warren of Crosby, has assigned to officiate at Brainerd, and has always given satisfaction in the games he has umpired and local fans are glad to see him assigned for the game. Tom Hayes of Elton will umpire the game at Rapids between Benton County and Crosby.

Notice Retail Clerks

There will be a regular meeting of the clerks union at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock sharp, Thursday evening, July 18. A social session after the meeting.

W. J. Lyons, Pres.

ATTACH ADS PAY-TRY ONE

SPOONER WILL SPEAK

Candidate for Governor Will Address the People of Brainerd and Crow Wing County

Lewis C. Spooener, member of the legislature and candidate for the republican nomination of governor, will deliver a political address at the opera house on Friday evening, July 19th, at which time he will set forth his platform and give the reasons why he should receive the nomination for the highest office in the gift of the people of the state. Mr. Spooener is a good talker, well informed on all matters of public importance and will entertain his hearers. His position on matters coming before the legislature in which Northern Minnesota was vitally interested is one point in his favor in this section of the state, and it is a matter of pride with him that he voted against the tonnage tax and was favorable to reapportionment. People interested in the political situation can spend the evening very profitably by attending his lecture on Friday.

TO HOLD CONGRESS

Mayor and Health Officer Asked to Attend Congress of Hygiene and Demography

Mayor H. P. Dunn and Health Officer R. A. Beise have received invitations to attend the fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography which meets in Washington in September. Forty-seven states and many American cities have accepted the invitation to the congress, and thirty foreign countries will send official representatives. Twenty-six bureaus of the federal government will assist in the congress. The invitations were sent out from the department of state in the name of President Taft.

Mayor and health officers of Minnesota have been invited from the following cities: Albert Lea, Austin, Bemidji, Brainerd, Chisholm, Cloquet, Crookston, Duluth, Eveleth, Faribault, Fergus Falls, Hibbing, Little Falls, Mankato, Minneapolis, New Ulm, Owatonna, Red Wing, Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul, Stillwater, Virginia and Winona.

Curo-Sleeper

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the personage of the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when John W. Curo and Alma Sleeper, both of Walker, Minn., were united in the bonds of matrimony.

Only a few witnessed the pleasing ceremony, and the short ring service of the church was used, the Rev. Charles Fox Davis being the officiating clergyman.

The contracting parties are well and popularly known in Pine River and Walker. They left on the midnight train and will be home to their friends at Walker next week.

The Brainerd Dispatch wishes Cass county couples the same prosperity it does those of Crow Wing, a pleasant future.

Money to Loan

If you need funds to buy or build your home or pay for the one which you now have, the Northwestern Building Association of Fergus Falls will loan it to you. Write for particulars if you need money.

PAY DAY AT SHOPS

With Two Days Less in June Than in May, The Pay Day Amounted

Approximately to \$72,000

A barometer of business conditions in the city of Brainerd is the pay day at the Northern Pacific railway shops, the life and the backbone of this community. For the month of June, which had two days less than the month of May, there was disbursed approximately \$72,000 in wages on the new pay day, July 15. This amount of money, set in circulation in Brainerd, causes the veins of commerce to pulsate with new life. Of course, some of this money is spent outside of Brainerd, and in proportion as it is done, it retards in just that much measure the growth and progress of the city.

These Very, Very Cool Days

And Our Half Price Suits

This climate gives us many days during the summer when a suit is most comfortable. Ours are now just half price and they are all just the kinds you will want. Don't let this opportunity pass.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

FOUND HALF DEAD AT BUFFALO CREEK

C. E. Carlson, Aged 68, Loses Way Walking From Ole Peterson Farm to Brainerd

LOST 2 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS

Found by William Sinclair and Other Searchers Last Night in Woods West of City

Lost for two nights and two days, wandering aimlessly about until he fell exhausted and half dead on the banks of West Buffalo creek, in the woods three and one-half miles west of Brainerd, was the trying experience of Charles E. Carlson, of 1120 Pine street.

Mr. Carlson is a carpenter 68 years of age. On Monday he went out to the farm of Ole Peterson, 11 miles southwest of Brainerd, to do some carpenter work. He left the farm in the evening and lost his way while endeavoring to walk to Brainerd.

From Monday night until Wednesday evening at nine o'clock Carlson wandered aimlessly about the country, getting more and more entangled in his bearings until eventually exhaustion overcame his spirit and he collapsed on the banks of Buffalo creek. The searchers believe that another night's exposure in the chilly weather would have terminated his existence.

He could not move when found. His friends picked him up tenderly, wrapped him in blankets and carried him to a waiting wagon and drove him home to his wife, who is about his same age. Tender care and nursing, it is believed, will restore Mr. Carlson's health and vitality, but it may be many days before he recuperates from his trying experience. In speaking to his children, he said he would never forget his adventure among the jack pines south of Brainerd.

NORTH LONG LAKE

The Young Peoples society met at Oleson's last Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Gust Soderman's last Wednesday.

The farmers are busy making hay and there is a good crop of it this year.

Next Saturday evening the annual school meeting will be held.

George Hansen is home from Montauk to help during harvest.

Eva Caughey, of Daggett Brook was visiting her sister Mrs. R. B. Thompson last week.

Mrs. F. M. Everest, of Saul Rapo, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel Everest-Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Wheeler's father, P. S. Taylor.

There will be an ice cream social at Mrs. O. Thelander's Friday evening, July 19, given by the Young Peoples society.

H. C. Hughey has been helping J. W. Bouck for a few days.

COUNTRY COUSIN.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending July 12, 1912. When mailing for these letters please say "advertisised."

Babaeau, Joe.

Lee, Mrs. E. H.

Loje, Mr. Frank.

Malcolm, Jr. Robert.

Parsons, Mr. Jas. A.

Root, Tom.

Schroeder, Margaret.

Stensager, J. K.

Switz, Mr. H. G.

Thomas, Geo. O.

POST CARDS

Dook, Mr. L. A.

Finley, Judge R. J.

Hagenin, Mr. L. M.

Mikrut, Mr. John.

Nelson, Miss Hazel.

Rathman, Omer.

Shute, Roy.

Spearman, Mrs. Martha.

Thomson, Mr. W. R.

Weikel, Relanzo.

N. H. INGERSOLL, P. M.

Insect Bite Costs Leg

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklin's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25c at all druggists.

COMMENTS ABOUT BRAINERD

What the Duluth Herald and Duluth News Tribune Said About Visit of Duluth Men

"The stop at Brainerd by the Duluth Trade Excursion," says the Duluth Herald, "was short and early, so that as effective work was not possible there as would have been done had the hour been later in the day. Many of the business men, headed by Mayor H. P. Dunn, were out, however, and took the Duluth visitors in hand. They extended a hearty welcome, escorted the visitors around the town, and did all they could to make the stay a profitable and pleasant one. A visit to the Brainerd Commercial club rooms in the iron Exchange building was an enjoyable feature of the morning. The club has beautiful quarters, and its members are among the best to be met anywhere."

"Brainerd is full of optimism for the future. The Cuyuna range has given the town a basis for optimism. Ore deposits near the city give Brainerd prospects of being the center of a rich ore district, and that is enough to make any town optimistic." Brainerd is full of optimism for the future. The Cuyuna range has given the town a basis for optimism. Ore deposits near the city give Brainerd prospects of being the center of a rich ore district, and that is enough to make any town optimistic.

"W. H. Gemmell, general manager of the Minnesota & International railway, joined the train at Brainerd Tuesday morning and will continue with it the remainder of the trip. Mr. Gemmell is appropriately garbed in booster regalia and is just as energetic in boosting Duluth as anybody in the party."

"The program for this auspicious occasion is being prepared with care and Rev. E. Bratzel and members of the congregation will see to it that it will be commensurate with the importance of this event in the life of the young church."

The Swedish Lutheran congregation, having disposed of its former church, is now having erected a modern brick structure on the site on South Broadway near Norwood street.

"Deafness Cannot be Cured" by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is result, unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) the cause removed and Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Application for Liquor License

To the Council of Brainerd, Minnesota:

The undersigned, Joseph Hill, hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, at upon and in the room and premises described as follows, to-wit: No. 506 Front Street, on the ground floor, in the City of Brainerd, from August 6th, 1912, until August 6th, 1913.

Dated July 17th, 1912.

(Signed) JOSEPH HILL

Said applicant has never been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on August 5th, 1912, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brainerd.

Dated July 17th, 1912.

V. N. RODERICK,

City Clerk, Brainerd, Minnesota.

CONGREGATION BUYS A CHURCH

German Evangelical Bethelchen Church Buys the Swedish Lutheran Frame Church

MOVING IT TO NEW LOCATION

Everett & Hitch Have General Contract, Sub-Letting Moving to Everett & Barbeau

The German Evangelical Bethelchen church has purchased from the Swedish Lutheran church the frame structure the latter has used as its church edifice for many years, and the German congregation has let the general contract for foundations, etc., to Everett & Hitch and these contractors have subtlety the moving of the church to its new location to Everett & Barbeau. The latter have secured permission from the council to move the church through the streets to its new location on the corner of Kindred street and Bluff avenue near the residence of Edward Streblau, 219 East Bluff avenue.

The church will be repainted and otherwise renovated and in August the congregation will have an appropriate celebration to mark its entry into and taking possession of its own church, for previously the congregation has held its services in the Swedish Methodist church on the other end of the bridge near by.

The program for this auspicious occasion is being prepared with care and Rev. E. Bratzel and members of the congregation will see to it that it will be commensurate with the importance of this event in the life of the young church.

The Swedish Lutheran congregation, having disposed of its former church, is now having erected a modern brick structure on the site on South Broadway near Norwood street.

The paving of all street intersections to be eliminated.

The city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

V. N. RODERICK,

City Clerk, Brainerd, Minnesota.

3813

THE

OUR MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale opens July 20th. Here is your opportunity to get serviceable merchandise at a great reduction. We clean up our stock by the power of cut prices--prices cut so low that prudent people cannot afford to pass our inducements.

Here is Your Opportunity

Every man and boy should supply their wants now. The prices mean a big saving to you.

No Charges During this Sale. Terms Strictly CASH.

\$25.00 and \$22.50 Suits

AT

\$15.00

from Kuppenheimer and W. S. Peck, in all the latest models, styles and materials. These are the best clothes made in America.

\$20.00 and \$18.00 Suits

AT

\$12.00

Kuppenheimer and Peck made. Two or three button and Norfolk styles in all colors and materials. Every suit guaranteed to hold its shape.

\$15.00 and \$12.50 Suits

AT

\$9.50

Arcraft made. These suits are especially made to give good service and have all the style usually seen in clothes that cost a good deal more.

20 per cent Reductions on all Furnishings

20 per cent Reductions on all Shoes

20 per cent Reductions on all Pants

Men's Oxfords, \$4.50, \$4.00 qualities \$2.85, all leathers

\$2.85

Special lot of Men's shoes \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 qualities in black, tans and patent leather.

\$2.75

Men's dress shirts, \$1.25 and \$1.00 values.

79c

1/4 off on all boy's Suits. Boy's Work Suits at 1/2 Price

Men's Black and Blue Suits 20 Per Cent Off

Men's work shirts, 50c and 60c quality

39c

Boys' waists, 50c to \$1.00 quality

39c

Children's rompers, 70c and 50c qualities

39c

All Men's Black and Blue Suits 20 Per Cent Off

Men's Hats 20% off. Special lot of Men's \$3 Hats at \$1.50

These articles mentioned are only a few of our bargains you will find in our large stock, all marked down. We assure you you will not be disappointed if you will visit us during this sale.

616
FRONT STREET

H. W. LINNEMANN

BRAINERD
MINNESOTA